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CURRENT TOPICS.

The Empress of China is learning how to Tun anti-saioon agitation has spread to

Taa population of Paris bas decreased 115,000 in four years.

Tua bair to the throne of Holland is a

waakly child uot yet ln its teens. LONDON correspondents all dwell upon the large number of Americans in that city.

Wilaia Collans, now in full health, has returned to London, there to pass a buey

Roninson Crusos has just had a monument erected to his memory at Largo,

In a single province of Russia three thousand operatives are suployed making ac-

Rickin Hoots has naver seen any ons play Hamist since, as a mere boy, he saw his father. Psinca Alaxandru's court is simply a military household where ceremony is lit-

tle thought of. A PARTY of school teachers laft Chicago, faw days ago, on an excursion to the New Orleans Exposition.

Tusaa are 140 policeman in Central l'ark, New York, and more than half of them are on trial for various charges.

A TREATHONE line line been run to the Vanierhilt vanit for the conventance of the guards who are in watch thera.

THERE are some \$40,000 still weating to put the Bartholdi Status of Liberty En-lighteing the World on its pedestal.

Bixes Pasteur's discovery of a cura for sydrophedia, the number of persons hitten by mad dogs seems to be increasing.

GEORGE HANCAUT, the historien, is the only private citizen who has been given the right to the floor of Cougress at all times. A MAN of San Itiego, Cal., has written a psmphiet to prove that the earth is in immineut danger of a second driuga in 1892.

M. ADOLPH DURCHAR, at present Vice President of Switzsriand, has been elected Fresident for the year 1880. Its is a Rad-

Tuz total number of varieties of grapes now raised in this country is not far from 200, and now once are appearing avery Univer Wannell Hot.was has coined a

freeh word, "gynephobia," to cover the case of men who have "a constitutional horror of women."

The Pope, who is an expert Letin versifier, has just presented Prince Historick with an elegant bound copy of his latest volutus of poems Cauntura, the Philadelphia tenor singer whom the Germans call Condedoos, has

heen hired to sing sixty-five weeks in New York at \$1,000 a week. EMPRROR WILLIAM will on the 3d of Janu-

ary next, should ha live, colebrate tha twenty-fifth anniversary of his accession to the throne of Prussia. COUNT DE LUGIVAL, à French noblemen, aged twenty-six, has just been married to a

widnes of seventy-two. Her fortune is valucd at 6.000,000 fraucu. Ma. VANDESDILT was so rich that be conid

bave given every man, woman and child in America a \$3 Christmas present and have had \$10,000,000 left. The original "old illack Joe" is dead, at

the venerable age of 126. Itut the song will be older than that before the last of it is Thuna is a sort of clothes pin arrange-

ment coming from l'aris that makes arti-ficial ilimpies in the girl of the period's cheeks after one application. Mas. Gaunay remarks in the New York

Mail and Express, that many a hired girl has more credit among tradespeople and modistes than her mistress. THERE are indications of a revival of the

angar-making crare at the North, and there are farmers who hope that they can manufacture their own "aweetening.

CHANO, the Chinese glast, has lost \$25,-000 which he mada with Harnum, investing in an Australien coal miae. He now beeves all his size when he thinks of jt.

"It is absolutely impossible," said Lord Rosebery in a recent address in Scotland, "that in the future were could ever take place botwses the United States and Eag-

SOUTH DAKOTA pursues the Michigan pian of getting late the Union. Ihit hecause the forcing process wes once successful it isn't necessary to suppose that it will succeed

Hammenen gold-top caues are taking tha place of the silvar tipped ones among Bean frummells, but it la also well to bear in mind these deceptive days that "all is not gold that gitters."

Tue late Marshal Serrano, of Spain, dar lng his political career saw eighty-four changes of ministry in that country, forty rebellions and twaiva changes in the head

EPAPHUES HINSDALE was the first manufacturer of jeweiry in the United States. He commenced business at Newark, N. J., about 1798. The husinasa is now estimated at \$40,000,000 annually.

IN Philedelphia the Superlatendent of the Electrical Department gives notice that over-lead wires will be cut if not removed, in accordance with law, on or before January 1 next.

A PORTRAIT of Cloopatra, painted on is offered for sale at the modest figure of \$30,000. The painting dates from time of Augustus, and was taken from the Villa of liadrian.

PASTEUR'S treatment for the cure of hyobia is meeting with success, and the cat scientist is receiving patients suffering from the dreadful maiady from all secns of thacivilized world.

AYTER a lapse of many years it has transpired that the estate of Thaddeus Stevens remains unsettled. Every now and then some now cialm turns up or some new relative appears for a sire.

### TERRIBLE FRIGHT.

A Christmas Celebration Comes Near Being a Tragedy.

Theas Hundred Panie-Birteken l'empls Hemmed in Arnuada Blazing Christmas-Tree-100 Hadly Burned.

Chitico, December 35 .- Thie alternoon about 4 o'clock ail the patients in the County Hospital who were abla to be proved, all the nurses and doctors, and a tumber of visitors were assembled in the eilnical amphitheatar of the hospital to witness Christmas axercises for the childreu. The room is very smail, about thirty feet high, with a circle of sests isaching aimost to the ceiling. In the center was an immens Christmas trea, ladan with toye and gayly illuminatladan with toye and gayly illustinated by tapers. About fifty children were grouped about the tree singing a Christmaa carol to open the axercises. As Santa Claus entered the room the upper portion of the tree two fire, and in a moment the antire tree was ablaze. When the fire was at its height nost of the children were marched out of the room by the lower door. The remaining people in the room, hearly three hundred in number, became pante etricken. The heat and flome cut off exit by the lower door. There was a rush for the upper door the only remaining exit, and a few escaped through it, but the pressage was ason blocked Volunces of dense black anoka coor rollected in the upper part of the room, where the mass of hunarity was crowding and acreeming, first from firght and then from agony, for the beat was terrible. A scena of indescribable terror ensuad. The heat blisternit the faces and hands of the victime, and one man's beard took fire. Great suffering was caused by inhaling the heated almosphere. The fire burned untit the Christmas leve was stripped. Order was finally restored. No one in the room escaped injury, about fifty persons were hally lumned, among them two reporters. By six o'clock lie doctors, themaelves badly singed, had carred for the wormled, and the ascitement has subsided. Crice of fire had gone through all the warns of the hospital, and for a time there was construction usuing the helpiess patients. A later survey of the situation 'slowe that at heat one hundred persons were injured, the greater part receiving bruises by being trampled by their panic strickes naighbors. A number of children panic strickes naighbors, and for a time there was constructed were liquid, the greater part receiving bruises by being trampled by their panic strickes naighbors. A number of children to the molecular of the hospital, and for a time there was constructed were liquid, the greater part receiving bruises by being trampled by their panic strickes naighbors. A number of children to the molecular took were sli ed by tapers. About fifty children were grouped about the tree singing a

#### TREED BY A HIPPOPOTAMUS. Tiriling Reperience of a Philindelphia Keepee With the Aquatic Monsier.

Phillapet.Puta, l'a., December 25 .- lleadesper Byrne, at the Zoological Garden, hed a thrilling experience early yesterday morning with the peculiar traits sometimes evidenced by the lerge hippopotamus. The amphibian has a large double rage, sail on one side his comforts are provided for in a larga water-front. The bailts of the large beest are such that he spends a great daal more of hie time in the water then he does out of it, much to the dis-gust of the garden patrons. Keeper llyrne noticed this trait and was much annoyed at it. He had heard visitors remark that they did not believe there was a hippopotaat it. Hahai heard visitors remark that they ilid not believe there was a hippopotanus in the garden. Bo yesterday morning that keeper raised one of the from bars in the fitpop totanus' cage, and, citabing in with a stick in hond, proceeded gailantly to investigate the reason why the author at the crossed a narrow plank bridge over the basin, near the wait, and began produing and splasiving around with the stick in search for evidence of animal existence benrant. Ite hait the pleasure of discovering it quicker than he expécted, and the opportunity of looking, for the first tima in his life, down into the horrid depths of a hippopoinous' jaws. To a hig, clumay beast became ragered, his largo lead bodied up from the surface of the water at a point where it effectually cut off Keeper Hyine's retreat. The keeper as a time of the water at a point where it effectually cut off Keeper Hyine's retreat. The keeper and his dismay, and, what was worse, the latge haast was slowly waildling over toward fitm with lows wido open. There was only one avenue of iscape left to the imprisoned keeper, a parrow night foot laider on the wall in the side of the hain, and this us mounted. The hippopatamus did not drop the siage, his weer. He happet his mouth open for Mr. Bryne to hours the attention of an under-keeper in the cieged and hour disturb the ended and vigorous methods were made to coax the animal over towards the lander. Finally the happatunius was lutesi away from his victim with tempting morsels of food and the eaged kapper made his escape.

### A MORNING FIRE,

In Which Three Children Wara Burnad and Others Yery Narrowly Escaped. NEW YORK, December 25 .- Fire started at an carry this morning in a two-story frame dwaiting in one Hundred and Fortysixth street, near, Kling's-liridge road, which was owned by road, which was owned by Itaniel Pheisu and occupied by Patrick Driscoli and his famility. The uccupants were in feed when the fire started. They were awskened by the smoke pourlag into the rooms. The smoke pourlag into the rooms. The smoke was so thick through the rooms and halls that escape was made most difficult. Patrick Driscoll, however, found his way unt and gove an alarm. When the firemen reached the scene the huiding was in famea. Soon after the entire structura was consumed. Mr. Driscoll, his wife Mary, and a son named Patrick, were severely burned while escaping. Three obilitren, however, were lurned to death. They were John Juffus and Mary, aged respectively seventeen, fourteen and seven years. Their sharred remains were found soon after the fire was subioed.

Washing embiens to be Removed,
Washington, Decembor 23.—The date of
the official impuriting for Vice President
Hendricks (thirty doys) expired to day,
To-morrow the idack grapings on the
public indidings will be removed. The
cost of draping att the public huildings here
is about \$10,000.

#### A MINE DISASTER.

Pifty or Maca Miners Kittad and Scores Waunded.

LONDON, December 28.—A dispatch from Ponty Pridd, Waies, reports that a terri-bis colliery explesion has occurred at the Ferndsis Pit, near there, and that four hunbis colliery explessoa has occurred at the Ferndsis Pit, near there, and that four hundred miners are entombed. A later dispatch says that twaitva dead bodias have been rescued, more or less injured. The rematader of those who were in the mines at the time of the explosion are believed to be safe. The axplosion occurred in the upper of the two seams. There were 750 mea in the mine at the time of the axplosion. The majority were la the lower seam, otherwise the death list would have been much is reger. At least fifty men were killed in the upper seam, and scores were tarribly burned. The lujured were carried to places of safety by their more fortunate compenious who had not been hurt. The latest dispetches from the Ferndale pit say that 340 men have been rescuad, saven of whom are so fearfully burned that they may dis.

#### THEY ARE DEAD. The Miners Entombed at Nentleeka Hava Undoubtedly Succumbed to the Fatal Black Damp.

WILASSRARRE, PA., Decembar 28 .- It is now considered a certainty that all the imprisoned miners at Nanticoks are dead. imprisoned miners at Nanticoks are dead. The most experienced miners in the valley say that when black demp and gas made thair sppearance, it was not long before the men were choked to death. While it is thought the bodies may be recovered in two weeks, it is quite probable that even that gratifying circumstances may never take place. The company, however, is doing all in its power to recover the bodies, and the cost of the undertaking will not be considered. Work has to be stopped in the Ross vein, hosh at Nanticoks and Morgantown, eniting off a pay-roil of \$6,000 a day, but all the other works of the Susquebanna Coal Company were put in operation to day.

#### TRICHINOSIS. A Cleveland Family Seriously Affected by Eating Itaw Ham.

CLEVELAND, O., December 23,-The family of Georga V. Korali, of the firm of Korali, of tha firm of Woitman & Koreli, carriage manufactursrs, have for the past ten days been eating considerable raw ham. Several days ago sra, have for the part ten days ago the father and two children became ill with a peculiar sickness. On Sunday last Mr. Korei's condition became serious, but the raw meat was in no way associated by idm with his fitness. On the same day Mrs. Koreil partook of the hum for bunch. This morning sha, too, became ill, and a physician was summoned lie at once suspected what the disease was, and laquired what the family had been eating. They brought him some of the hum, which was submitted to a microscopic decamination. The small piece plared on the glass contained a score or more of trichinosis; diournes, headache, lassituda and sharp pains in the muscles of the body. The disease had made such progress before the physician was summoned that a fatal termination is gravely apprehended.

### THE DEAD MINERS.

A Shaft to be Sunk Over Their Supposed Where about ain the Hincked Slope

WILKESPARIA, PA., December 25 .- After further discussion and consultation by the engineers at Nauticoke to day the company finally decided to sink a new shaft from the surface at a point di-rectly above where the bodies of the surface at a point are tructly above where the bodies of the linried miners are supposed to be. This shaft will be about 175 feet deep and will take from four to aix weeks to sink, even with the inject and work. The oxcavating of the blockaded gangway from the fout of the stope is being steadily carried on day and night, but it has very slow process and months will alapse before the process and months will alapse before the mine is cleared. Prayers were offered this morning in every church throughout tha Wyoming Valley for the unfortunate men.

#### TERRIBLE DOUBLE FATALITY. One Man Chopped to Please by Machinary and Another Palts Dead at the

Fearful Speatnets. . New York, December 23.-Joseph Waish went into the Brooklyn sngar refinery yes-terday afternoon, and while looking at some machinery fell backward into some machinory fell backward into one of the circular cutting mills and was chopped to pleces. The maininery was stopped and the remains of the unfortunate mass were gathered up and removed by a friand named Frederick Bird. He carried the remains out to the dock and then want back to the sugar louse. He was very white, and great irrops of perspiration rolled down his isoe. It could hardly walk, and upon reaching his work, sank into a chair. The sight had overcome him. After a short time littid rose to his feet, but recied and fell deal of heart disease, occasioned by the excitement.

#### CAME TO LIFE AGAIN. Singular Case of Suspended Antmatian in a

CHATTANOORA, December 22.-A singular case of suspended animation comes from Overton Miss May McDonald, aged eighteen years, was taken iii about eighteen yoars, was taken iii about the first of the present month. On the 10th she appeared to have breathed her lest, and was shrouded for buriat. The coffin was procured the second day after her supposed death, when to the surprise of all she arose and asked for an apple. She ate with much relish and afterwards drank some water. The following day Miss McDonaid sunk into a stupur and remained so until Monday, when she died and was buried.

### An Old Farmer's Curisus Suloide.

LAWRENCE, Kas., December 25.—Conrad Hoyt, an oid farmer who lived a few mlies from here, committed suloide yesterday ln s curious way. He took an ax and a long rope into the woods. Then haont away the underbrush around a large tree and olimbed nearly to the top of the tree, outling off all limbs which might interfere with his fail. Ha tied one end of the rope to a limb and the other around his neck and jamped off. He was found a few hours afterward by a passing neighbor.

#### A CITY IN FLAMES.

Disastraus Canfisgratian at Vincennes,

Disastraus Canfisgratian at Vincennes, Ind.—Tarre Hauta and Evasavitta
Asked for Assistance.

Vincennes, Ind., December 28.—A destructiva fire broks out at 11 o'clock last night in McJimsey's livery stable, on Third street, opposite the Graud Hotel. A strong northwest wind was blowing, and in less than five minutes the immease structura was a aims of seething fiames. For a time a perfect panic carried, and people were wild with axcitement.—The Fire Department worked bravaiy and strove to get the fire under control, but it seemed at length to be of no use, as tength to be of no use, as the flames rolled across the street to the Grand Hotel. Gardner & Bons' isrge undertha flames rolled across the street to the Grand Hotel. Gardner & Bons' is rge undertaking and furniture establishment was soon in a blaze, and at this writing both establishments are in flomes, and not an lota of prospect to save them. The fire at 12 o'clock is sweeping down on Second street, and the wind and flames are playing frightful havoc. There is the strongest kind of a possibility of this being the worst fire in Vincennes' history. McJimsay is insured for \$4,000. He lost thirty-fire to forty head of horses and about one hundred buggies. Heavy loss; probably \$8,000. The Grand Hotel west vacated two montheses, and had no occupants and no furniture. Loss on building \$25,000 to \$35,000; partially lanred. Gardnar's nndertaking establishment was full of goods of all klade. Total loss about \$15,000. The origin of the fira is unknown.

At 12:25 a.m. Mayor Wilhelm bastelegraphed Terre Haute and Evansville for assistance, and ald will reach us in an hour. Vincannes is now in great distress, and her peopla are wild with feor and excitement. The Fire Department here is about exhausted. Two engines have been playing on the flames for two hours, but the flames increase. At two o'clock this morning the fira is still raging; the Grand Hotel is a total rnin. The loss on the whois is estimated at \$50,000 to \$60,000. It is strongly hoped that the fire is checked and under coutrol.

#### TWO CHILDREN CREMATED. A Mather Leaves Them; Alons at Homa and

They Meet Their Death Io tha Burnad Dwelling. PARKARSBURO, W. VA., December 23 .-At Wadesville, a town about twelve miles distant from this city, Mrs. Koph locked np the house, leaving her two little children, a little girl of four years and a babe of eighteen months in the house, and went to the store near by. Directly after the mothar left, the bouse was seen to be in flames. The people ran from all directions toward

The people ran from all directions toward it, but before they had arrived upon the scene the bouse was totally enveloped in flames. The cries and screams of the children were heart-rending, but the building being a frame structure, it was found, notwibstanding every effort was mado, impossible to rescue them. In the endeavors to save the children several citizens were severely burned. The bouse was burned to the ground and nothing but the trunks of the children were found in the cinders. The mother end father are nearly frantic over the loss of their only children.

### OREGON'S MEMORIAL

A Beautifut Gifs From Thet State to th Washington Moanmeute

Washinoron, December 22.—Seastors Mitchell and Dolph and Representative Herman, of Oregon, visited the storehouse of the Washington manument this afternoon where the Oregon memorial stons now lies and formally presented it to the Monument Coumittee as the gift of the State of Oregon. The stone is a very elaborate piece of work. It is four and a baif feet long, two feet wide and six inches thick. It consists of thread different kinds of Oregon stone. This stone itself is of brown granites and stone and bears on its face a land-scape with Oregon's coat of arms, surrounded by fruits ami flowers, the whole incoloes with a raised moiding set in the sandstone, and surrounding the State seal are thirty-two stars of a greenish syncite; the snow capped mountains are represented by white methic from Southarn Oregon, also set in the brown sandstone. where the Oregon memorial stone now ile

### A KENTUCKY EPISODE

As Impromptu and Probably Fatal Due

Between Welt-Known Stock-Breeders. CYNTHIANA, KT., December 22 .- At 11 o'ciock to-day H. L. Frisbie and J. K. Lake, the whilely knowa cattle-breeders, bad an altercation which will probably rebad an aitercation which will probably result fatally to Friable. The latter was coming to town when he was accosted by Lake on some business matter. Frishle replied in a very nigentlemanly mennar, whea Lake seized a rock. Frishle at the samu time pulling his pistol from his overcost pocket. As soon as Lake saw the pistol be pulled his own, and they began firing simultaneously. After a few abots Frishle ran behind a tree and kapt firing, Lake standing in the middle of the pike vigorously anawering Frishle was shot once in the middle of the back near the aplaal column, and the would is very serious.

### Onhthaimia Among Children.

Naw York, December 23.-The New York Academy of Medicina recently invited cooperation on the part of the health authoritles in a proposed investigation of the report that ophthalmia and kindred coatag ions eye diseases were alarmiagly prevalent in public and private institutions one sys thoses with and private institutions in the city wiore children were gathered in large numbers. The outgrowth of this was the appointment of a columittee of physicians, who have associated with themselves representatives from the leading charitable lastitutions, and with the aid of the leath Department, have begun a thorough invastigation, going systematically through the schoole and other public institutions. In the meantime, private medical investigation abows that diseases of this character are very prevalent. "Of the work of the committee, Dr. Agnew says: "The investigation has not yet advanced far enough to onable us to make any intelligent report. In one large institution which I am canvasing at present, I have been able to examine only about half the children, and cas not give any jndgment until the axamination is complete."

### Fatal Accident to Builders.

READING, PA., December 23,-This morning while Daniel and Jacob Himes, ma ing while Daniel and Jacob Himes, ma-sens, and Frank Lessing, lahorer, ali of Pottstown, were driving to work, the wagon broke down ami their house ran away. Jacob lilmes was thrown on the road and killed. Daniel Himes had his aculp torn off, exposing the akuii, and suf-farred bodily injuries. He is in a critical condition. Lessing received slight in-juries.

#### MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

A Sensation Created at Omaha, Neb.

Ee-Meyer Morphy and His Family Believed to Have Been Polsmed.

OMARA, Nan., December 27.—Patrick F Murphy, aged forty, Ex-Mayor of Omara, died to-night, after only e few days' iliness, from a mysterions maiady. Several mem-bers of the family were taken peculiarly alck about a week ago. Mrs. Murphy first bers of the family were taken peculiarly alek ebout a week ago. Mrs. Murphy first ehowed signs of sickness. She had paina in har bank and shoulders, and her throat became sore. Sha doctored herself, and became appagently wail egain. Two days inter Mr. Murphy was affected with the same symptoms, though not serious at first, but Mrs. Murphy was again attacked, and two children soon experienced similar feelings. Then Mr. Murphy became worse. He rallied, however, and seemed on the way to recovery till this morning, which grew worse until this evening, when he died. The doctor in attendance declares the cause of death was ptomaine polsoning, the result of eating chicken which had been frozen end then allowed to become partially decomposed. Murphy had eaten only a small portion of the chicken, and another member of the family, who ate heartily, has not, as yet, been attacked. Mrs. Murphy also ate very sparingly of chicken, and severel circumstances seem to indicate the intentional poisoning by some outside party, and soveral physicians declare that otomaine poisoning could not have resulted under the conditions of the case.

### MONTANA JUSTICE.

The Inmates of a Jail Taken Out, Whip ped, and Waroed Not to Return.

BUTTE, M. T., December 27.-For a long time llutte has been invasted by a geng-of cultbroats, whose robherice and other depredations have filled honest men with fear for both life and property. The patience of the people was exhausted this week by the arrest of a wretch named Nelson, who had been insuiting little girls, and kindled the loag-smothered indignation into a flame. As a consequence a vigilence committee of two hundred masked men took natters in band, and last night overpowered the City Jailer, took the prisoners confined there up Missonia Gulch, and there turned there up Missonia Gulch, and there turned them loose, with a stern warning that death awaited their return. It is difficult to ascertain just what punishment was awarded the jail birds on arriving at Missonia Gulch. It is, however, generally understood that he beast Nelson received forty-stripes on the toare back, which were put on with a strong arm and a hearty good will. Another report states that he was hanged in Horsa Canyun. The Sheriff has left for the scene. The affair has created great excitement in the city. people was exhausted this week by the arrest

### Terribie Lamp Expiosion.

Pittsnungu, Pa., December 27.-Mrs. Barbara Meyors and ber two-year-oid child died to-day from injuries received last night by the explosion of a lamp which the night by the explosion of a lamp which the little one, who was piaying about the room, arcideatally upsat. Almost iastantly thera was an explosion, which acattered the furning fluid over the room, the flames enveloping the mother and child. In her fright Mrs. Meyers jumped from a second-story window, and, besides being terriby horned, received iajuries which resulted in her death this morning. The baby, who was burned almost to a csisp, died during the night and both were buried this afternoon.

### Raiked on a Railway.

DETROIT, December 27.—A Free Press special from Lennox says: James Gregg, a well-to-do farmer, and his son this morning were driving to church and their horse iag were driving to church and their horse baiked while on the raifread track. Before they cauli get away an epproaching passenger train struck the father, who was trying to lift the huggy off the track, and threw him over a culvert and through a fence, breaking a leg and otherwise injuring him so that he died before help arrived. Ha sea was thrown from the huggy and bad his hip dislocated.

#### International Exposition of 1892. WASHINGTON, December 27 .- A blil will

be introduced in Congress this winter to aid the International Exposition, which is aid the International Exposition, which as to be held in Chicago in 1872 to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. The exposition will probably be planned after the Centennial at Philasiciphia, and legislation will likely be asked of Congress cimilar to that in aid of the Centennial.

New Comet Discovered by Prof. Brooks. ROCHESTER, N. Y., December 27.-Prof. Swift, of the Warner Observatory in this city, last evening received a telegram from Prof. Brooks, of Pheips, ennouncing the discovery of another comet. It is in the constellation of Acquila, which in the early evening is low in the couthwest. The new comet is altuated about six degrees south of Alpha, and is described as "brighteet" and having a slow easterly motion. Prof. Swift last evening found a star of the sixth magnitude.

A Minister i sane Over the Failh Cure. COLUMBUS, O., December 27.—About a year ago Rev. John W. Waite, a Methodist year ago Rov. John W. Waite, a Methodiss minister of this city, was pronounced insase and sent to the Central Asylum. He was discharged as cured some six months ago, since which time he has visited in and about this city. A fow days ago he had a second attack, and was arrested to-day, and will he re-committed to-morrow. He went lusaue ou tho faith cure. It is a very sad case.

### Forestry in France.

Paris, December 27 .- Senator J. Hamp ian Rohh, of New York City, a member of the Niagara Park Commission, has arrived in Paria. The French Government has greated him every fecility for the study of the practical operation of the laws affect-ing furestry in France.

### Big Haul by Burgiars.

Shanon, Pa., December 26.—Burglars on Christmas eva blew open the safe in Rice's store at Jamestows, this county, and secured \$2.000 booty. An unsuccessful at tempt was made on the office of the American Express Company.

## Queen Christina to be Regent. LONDON, December 23.—A dispatch from Madrid to the Morning Post states that Queen Christina wiif take the oath of office as regent of Spain before the Cortes on Thursday next, the 31st inst.

#### THE COMMONWEALTH.

Lonisvilla Leaf Tobacco Market.

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There has been conelderable interest attracted to the matket for dark and heavy styles by the contest between a New York combination and the buyer for the Spanish contractor for the purchase of dark and heavy lugs and common to low medium leaf. The competition has been brisk at times, with aiternating luiis, but no reaction has occurred from the advance, which places those grades \$1@1.75 bigher than the prices of December 1. As the details of the places those grades \$1@1.75 bigher than the prices of December I. As the details of the matter are nuderstood, the Spanish contractor is easil to be helind about 7,000 hogsheads in the supply for bia January tender, and the New York combination control about that quantity, which represents practically the antire visible supply. They are, therefore, willing to accommodate the coutractor by Transferring him this stock, but if he refuses to see the point thay went to make him pay big prices for what he may buy alsewhere. It is obviouely his privilege this year to deliver new tobacco of a requisite grade.

of a requisite grade. We quote as follows for 1885 tobaccos of fair to good body and substance. Tain,

green, and unrip	pe tobacco selis le	ower.
	Dark and Hears.	Burley.
Common luge	3 25/6 4 00	4 (1193 4 5
Medium lugs	4 25@ 4 50	4 7570 5 2
Gnod lugs	4 500 5 00	5 250 6 L
Common jeaf	4 75@ 5 25	6 000 7 0
Med um jeaf	5 500 6 50	7 000 8 7
Good leaf	8 75@ 7 25	9 60@11 6
Long jent, for A	f'ns7 50kg 8 50	a .

#### Miscellaneous Items,

Tun Louisvilla tobacco market much excited a few days ago over what appears to be an attempt at n corner in a grade of tobacco known as "ings."

GRORGE PEEL, who killed John Daugherty in an election fight at Nicholasville, was taken out on a writ of habens corpus, the other day, and given a hearing, which lasted two days, resulting in the defendant being granted ball in the sura of \$1,500, which ha gavu.

At Hopkinsville, W. T. Walker, a photographer, was fataliy injured while resisting arrest for graad larceny. At the same place Wm. Calilwell struck Green Stovens through the neck with a pickaxe, killing

The safe of Judge Jeweil, of Lexiagtou, was robbed of its cash contents. Trecks in the mud at the back door of the office corresponded with the boots of Ciyde Charles, a young man of Toledo, O., and be was ar rested for burgiary.

THE Rentucky and Indiana bridge at Louisville will be finished by April 1.

At Rockfield, J. C. France, a few days ago, had a icg broken by a kick from a horse. On Christmas day, while oarciossly exemiug a pistol, ho was shot and killed.

A LITTLE son of Mr. Jack Meader, of Franklin, aged niue months, turned a kettle of boiling weter over on himself, which caused his death.

MICHAEL Gnoves died at his bome in tha eastern part of Simpson County, the other morning. He was one of the oldest men in the county, being over amety years of age. CAPT-J. K. Bisnop, of Danvilla, shipped as a Christmas present to Coi. W. LaRue Thomas, one of the Commissioners of the asylum at Lexington, six magnificent swans. The variety to which the birds belong the net rectificate seven at though natural. is not positively kaown, although natural should be classed as Cygnus Americanus.

They will probably he set affect ou the lake or pend connected with the esylum grounds. Burt for \$25,000 damages has been entered Laurena Watts. The plaintiff is the wife of Frauk Watts, the engineer who was killed in the accident near Lexiagton on the 15th of September lest, and it is for his death that the damages are claimed.

GEGROE DISON, of Simpson County, at tempted to commit suicida the other morning. He went up in his stable loft, tied one and of a bridle rein to an upper joiet and the other end around his neck. Just as he awung off his son came on the scene and swung off his son came on the scene and succeeded in nntying the hangman's knot before any serious damage was doue. Ho was not strong enough to hold bis father up, however, and the latter fell to the floor of the loft, rolled through a hole, and landed on the first floor of the building, a distance of about eight feet. He was ter-ribly bruised, but his injuries will unt necssarily result serionely.

A rew days ago a distressing accident occurred at Spring Hill, Hickmen County. Mrs. Press Borry's clothing caught fire while she was taking ashes from the bearthatoae. In her pala aho ran wiidly into the yard, whore, fanned by the winds, her ciothing was burned entirely off and her body frightfully burned. No one was about the place at the time, and a neighbor passing accideataily saw her and went to her relief, but only a few moments before in-sensibility came. She died in a vory short time. She was accounted a most excellant

JONATHAN WOODS and son Albert, farmers and stock buyers, near Eminence, assigned to William Atchison, of Smithfield. Cause, general depression of hnainess and low prices being realized on stock. They will pay dollar for dollar, Assets, about \$5,000.

Winepark Judan, Louisville, old and wealthy, fell dead just after a hearty Christmas dinner.

PRILIP EWALD and son, Philip, fought with gun and kulfe, Louisville. The father carries four bullets and the son several gashes. Father was drunk, and the boy was protecting his mother and sister.

At Louisville, Christmas, Charley Johnson, colored tough, murilered his wife, Mattie, and cut his own threat, probably

fatally. Jealousy. PATRICE McCornice, peddler, deliberately walked into the river at Louisville, and was drowned. Drunk

CITY JUDGE RODRIE, while crossing the railroad track at the depot at Franklin, the other night, was knocked down by a moving locomotive, and considerably bruised, but not seriously hurt.

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We are anthorized to announce HON. GARRETT S. WALL, of Mason coun- test .- Maysville Bulleton. ty, as a candidate for Cougress in this the Pth Cougressional District, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

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We are authorized to announce Millard F. Carter as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Lawrence county, sudject to the action of the Democratic Convention.

Senator McPherson takes issue, of course, with Senator Beck on the latter's views on finance, and is preparing an claborate address in answer to the Kentuckian's speech.

Russia must be going to war, for she has borrowed twenty million of the city of Louisville. A very roubles, and her financial credit large share of the expenses in every must be good, for the loan was subscribed for ten times over in Berlin.

The New Year's reception at the White House will not differ from the usual programme. The President and Miss Cleveland will be as- These counties are at present of no the Cabinet officers.

The buried Nantichoke miners will never be removed from their from a foreign source. In other finding their bodies being abandon- the schools does not obtain in a ed. The company, employing very large part of Kentucky to-day. lng families.

A distinguished Jewish Rabbi or Louisville says it is wrong to brand counties and in the sections where as infidels those who doubt the Bible miracles. This is comforting to ville and of the wealthier counties hah swallowed a whale in order to supply his brain with the proper amount of phosphorus.

The National Republican news: paper of Washington cetimates that rious. But if Pike County, for in-143 Democrats and 52 Republicans in the House oppose the suspension amount of school money from the of silver coinage, while 39 Democrats and 91 Republicans favor it, this is deemed beneficial by the op-The West and South are represent- ponents of Federal aid, why should further ontside held prove injuried as being practically a unit for silver coinage, while the Eastern ous, simply because it comes from and Middle States appear to be almost as solidly in favor of its suspension.

Winepark Judah; of Louisville, died suddenly last Friday while contemplating his Christmas dinner. This would not justerest our readers to any great extent were it not for the fact that Judah was the Ing only three words each, in the New plaintiff in the suit against K. F. Testament Scriptures (not the revised Prichard, brought to recover a large amount of money which the plaintiff alleged Mr. Prichard money will be forwarded to the winner collected as attorney and failed to Jan. 15th, 1886. Persons trying for the pay. Mr. Judah not only failed to reward must send 20 cents in sliver or recover anything from Mr. Prichard, but was adjudged to pay the latter twenty-five dollars and costs.

last Monday Judge Wall struck a valuable rewards will be offered. Adpopular coord and awoke a feeling dress RUTLEDGE FUBLISHING COMPANY, which found rent in hearty aptilause, when he said that his idea of civil service reform was to civilly request every Republican office holder to resign as speedily as possible, and to reform the offices by placing good Democrats in them.

If President Cleveland mad entertained the same idea of Senator Pendleton's pet measure, Obio formance. Mr Davis has given general would have gone Democratic ir satisfaction as a teacher in our communi-October last, and Democrats would ty; therefore we take picasure in comhave been spared the taunts of Re- mending him as an industrious and skillpublican office holders who, despite ful teacher, who uses his utmost ability the fact that we are under a Demo- in the advancement of his pupils. He cratic administration, are retaining place Jau. 4th. We wish him success. their grip on the best offices in the P. A. Lacy and H. Howard returned country's

Frank S. Owens in this city and very low.

County have been highly gratified white Oak is a thriving little place situate the unanimity with which the uated 7 miles south of West Liberty on press of Central and North Eastern the main road from west Emery to eastern the has endorsed the suggestion that he be nominated by two Black Smith shops, one Steam Saw. the Democracy for the highly hon-Grist and flouring mill, one Church and the Church and the School honce. ernor. Certainly old Mason would be manimous for him, were he to consent to the use of his naine, as he has always been a simon-pure Democrat and liberal with his parand as a sound, sterling, energetic, husiness man, he has no superior. The friends of General Buckner and Colonel Jones all seem to be for him, and his nomination is assured if he will consent to make the race. His business engagements, however, arc so extensive that we fear he will not be willing to enter the con-

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> WHETE OAK-Morgan County. Business lively since the recent tide. Timber inch have returned with plenty of

The School at this place, taught by L. C. Davis, closed Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, with an entertaining exhibition. There were a large number of people in attendance, who spoke very highly of the perwill begin a subscription school at this

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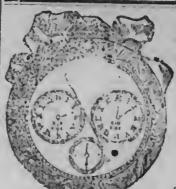
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We notice Muss Schmucker on our streets, after an absence of some months in Charleston, W. Va.

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Apperson Lodge of Freemasons (Thursday) night. All are invited.

Hawes, who left Lawrence county In a fall for the West, died on the at R. F: Vinson's Drug Store 16th inst., of heart diseasc.

We are in receipt of the Holiday number of the Licking Valley sa and try his fortunes in other fields. To this end he offers for from 14 pages. It is neatly printed sale his handsome residence and from a visit to Callettsburg. and handsomely gotten up,

The ladies of the Baptist church will have a mite at the Masonic the henefit of their church. The psual refreshments will be served.

Mr. Simon Frank; of New York City, is in Louisa looking after his owns the mineral rights of what is recomend him as werthy of their chaoperty on Tug river. Mr. Frank known as the Workman property. He is a cousin of Mr. Leo Frank, of

### Notice:

dersigned will please call and settle ly eare him instanticles, but the extreme sore. quisition to Frankfort Society. on ur before the first day of Januaiv. 1886, as they desire to make a change in their business at that J. A. Hughes & Co.

Thanks to G. M. McClure, of the at R. F. Vinson's Drug Store, Deaf and Dumh Institute, Danville, for a copy of the Holiday number of the Deaf Mute, published at the Institution by the pupils. It is a handsome little magazine and devotions at the shirne of Bacchus shows both enterprise and brains. preceded or supplemented by am-

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Judge Sura Savage, of Arbland and Judge C. rett. S. Wail, of Ma-Will Hutchinson has moved his though a "tranger to Lewrence rounly people, soon made his way lide their affections.

> ntorney of this place, was in cried fuesday evening, at the residence of Mr. A. J. Conley, 10 Mess Mary E. Burges, of Peach Orchart.

Also on the same day, at the res blence of Mr. Reed Roberts, Mr Davis Holt to Miss Martha B. Rob erts. The News heartily con-gratulates the wellded couple , and vishes them a long and htppy life.

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Christmas came amt went without much more than the usual amount of noise and dissination, alred of which were set for the sec-Some jully fellows went out about and tlay. Yet the end of that midnight of the 14th, with anvils, day's docket was reached by noon, horns and a big vircular saw, and only two cases being tried. Sunday School had a tree Christ-nus eve, and the M. E. Church had one Christmas nick. one Christmas night. Old Santa Claus himself visited both places

Tuibe are Souid Facts.

The heal blood purifyer and sylbma regulator ever placed within the reach of soff-ring hymanity, buly is Electric litters. In courty will have a public installation of its of the Liver, billionness, Jamilice, Consupanewly elected officers to-morrow tion, Weak Ridneys, or any disease of the a-: thery organe, or whoeve requires an appe tizer, touic or mill stimulant, will always find We have received a letter from Eclearic Buera the best and only certain cure Olathe, Knusas, stating that A. P. known. They act so ely and quickly, every bottle guaranteel to give entire callafaction of money refunded. Sold at fifty cents a bottle thist of the week.

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Mr. Frank goes to Catlettsburg.

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On Monday last Mr. Janica A. Hughes, of Louisa, and Miss Belle Vinson, of Krout's Station, were Special attention given to training H. T. LYTTLETON.

It is wise to provide against emagencie that are liable to arise in every family. A cold on, were in Lucies Aconday. Both may be a dangerous thing, or not, depending these ger tlemen are condidates for a on the merce at land to combarit. In us-Congress, and so said to the assent decrease of oil, e out, when see, Aybled multipude in the Court House, et all erry lenoral will prove thequeless all most effective cure, and your lest friend

The December term of his Law. reipe Criminal Court convenil Mr. W. W. Maroum, a well knows trong of this place, was in cried port. The grand jury was called and there being live absentous the Sheriti was ordered to till the list, and count took a recess until one o'click. At that time the panel was completed and is as follows D. J. Burchett, foreman, E. B. bitch George Carter, Wm. Riffe, Wm Holbrook, Junes Carter, J. M. French, Thomas Carter, A. M. C. Burton, T. J. Snyder, J. H. Spen-cer, Wm. Shortridge, David Spen cer, Green Ball, Sank Hall, U.

There are over seven hundred cases on the dockel, over a hun-

W. T. Young is in town.

Sam Figg le out again.

Robert Burchett, of Richardson, Is In

Bearly Comble of Blaine was he town

Jobn Holton of Blaim, was he town last vireli.

Green Slaggs, of Mo. of Root, Was lere list week. P. H. Loar made a trlp to Ashland the

L. C. Davis of White Oak, Morgan

J. J. Emerlek, of the Cutlettsburg Leader, called on us Monday.

Mlss Moll'e Gratinu, has returned

Representative Gambili was following Sumlny, enroute to the Papital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B Golie and young Mont, were visiting in Louisa Sunday. Jesse Shannon and George Thornbury

made a flying trip to Catlett-burg tast Dr. Zephenlah Meck, of the Central

Methodist, was looking around at the city at the forks, Munday. Miss flora Vinson came home from

Anzareth Academy to spend the holldoys with her relatives and friends.

Senntor un'l Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace left for Frankfort Monday morning. Mrs Wallace wilt speml the wlnter with her to sleep, and was induced 'to try Dr. King's brushand, and will by her many virtues All persons ludebted to the un- New Discovery for Consumption. It noton. mid necomplishments, be a valuable ac

> Geo. Anthews, overseer of the Lowell Carpel Corporation, was, for over twenty years, before his removed to Lowell, afflicted with salt rheun in its worst form. Its alcerations covered more than balf the surface of his body and limbs. He was entirely cared by Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

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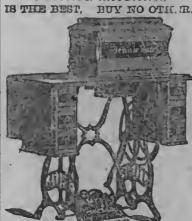
and also the life of my little son. As he is troubled with Croup, I dare not be without this remedy in the house." Mrs. J. Gregg, Lowell, Mass., writes: "My children have repeatedly taken Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for Coughs and Cronp. It gives immediate relief, followed by eure." Mrs. Mary E. Evans, Scrauton, Pa., writes: "I bave two llilia hoys, both of whom bave been, from infancy, subject to violent attacks of Croup, About six mouths ago we hegan using Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and it sets tike a charm. In a few minutes after the child takes it, be breathes easily and rests well. Every mother ought to know what a blessing I have found in Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."
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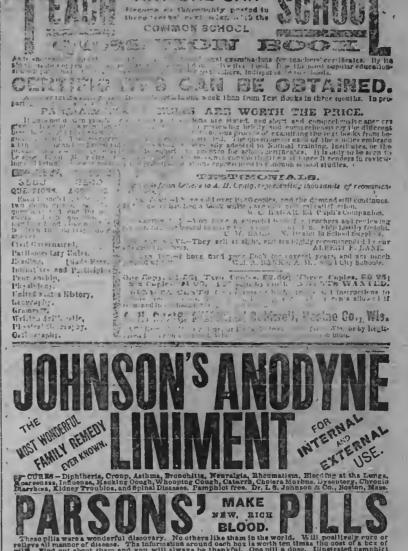
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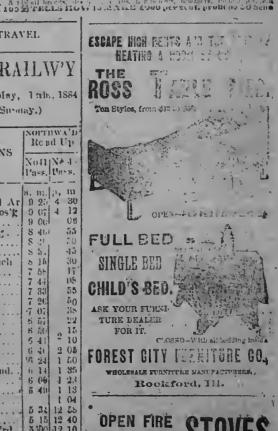
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### DREAM AND REALITY.

How Augustus Hardup Was Raised to the Seventh Heaven of Bliss by the Mischlev-eus Gnomes of Dreamland—The Sad Awakeoing. [Sam.]



Part of the Old House.

The Boston Record gives the following good litustration of the confusion which the blending of old and new fashiens in some of our modern houses produces in the minds of plain people. "A visitor at a fashionable West-End mansion the other day was from the country, and had not been in Boston for several years. During this period his host had built a spick and span new house on the site of the old one. After going over the gayly-decorated establishment, surveying the sumptuous drawing-rooms and the resthetic attics, the guest came down to the lower floor, where the rooms, down to the lower moor, where the rooms, instead of having large plate-glass windows like these above, had exceedingly small panes, in imitation of the fashions of a century or more ago. The innocent rural



veritable vestige of the past. 'Well, John,' said he, 'I'm real glad you've kept part of the old house, though it's an awful small

Two Highlandmen, being in Glasgow for the first time, were having a walk through the city. Turning a corner, they wase surprised to see a water eart wetting the street. Not having seen auything of tho kind before Tougal, nuder a mistaken idea, ran after the cart and cried out to the driver: "Hoy, man! hey, man! you're losin' a' yer water." His friend, annoyed at Tongal's want ot knowledge, ran after him, caught him by the arm, and said rather testity: "Tougal, man! Tougal, don't be



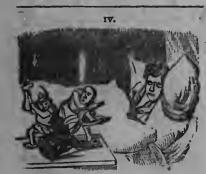
showin' your ignorance there; div you'it no see it's to keep the laddles af the back o' the cart?"—London Exchange.

Saspicious Circumelance

Sam Johnsing has been suspected of stealing dogs to order to obtain a reward. A conversation he had with Judge Peanybunker encourages the Idea that he is none

"Ef a man was ter steat dat fine pointer dog ob yourn, how much reward would you gib ter get him back, Jedge?" 'About five dollars.

"About five dollars."
"Boss, glummo four dollars and I'll jess inff dat dog aloue. Dem am special rates which I ain't offering de general public, Dar's a circus a coming, and I'se got ter hab money."—Taxus Siftings.



Husbands, Hard This Lesson An old lady died in Wallingford, Conn. the other day, whose tife had been saddened by a little quarrel. The day and been fixed for her wedding, and she and her intended husband hegan to put down carpets in the house they were to occupy. She wanted then full one way, he another. They quarrelled and separated. Its died shortly afterward and the lady never married. This should teach women the langer of permitting their liesbands, or litended husbands, to retain in the house when carpets are heling put down. No man wilt insist on being present on such an occasion

if his wife hinds that his absence would give her more pleasare. The same rule applies in taking up carpets.—Norristown

The Small Boy in Texas.

He was really a clerk in a grocery store, but on Sunday afternoon mounted on a high horse, he looked as if he might be a meaber of Congress. Ite was patting on more

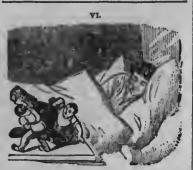


than usual dignity and grace, for there were several ladies on the sidewalk admiring him. He was satisfied in his mind that he was creating a great impression when a small boy on the sidswalk called out:

"liey !"
He looked around. So did the ladies. "I say, Mister," continued the boy, "isst night you only gave me tive caudea for a quarter—I oughter get six."—Texus Siftings.

The Point Was Apparent.

The following good joke le at the expense of a Chicago doctor: He was about to anzethetize a patient when, in answer to a question, he informed the victim that he would be entirely unconscious, and know nothing until the offending growth had



been removed. The patient accordingly consumenced to fish his loose change out of his pocket. "Oh, you need not mind the fee until I am through," remarked the considerate doctor. "I don't intend to pay you yet," returned the patient. "I vish merely to count the many to see how merely to count my money to see how much I have." The doctor saw the point, and was much anused.—Medicat and Surgleal Reporter.

The wife of a ceriala suburban was that inlance among good cooks-a perpetual corrower. One day it was a cupini of sugar; the next, a box of hineing and the rioties wringer, end so on. And she wasn't half as good at returning as she was at borrowing. One day in the midst of her cook-



ing not an egg was to be found. Over she went to one of her neighbors, s widow of small means, and borrowed the two or

forencon site appeared in the widow's kitchen with three eggs in a paper bag. "Good morning, Mrs. S. I have come to return something you let me have the this day. I had boiled eggs for breakfast this morning and these are three I had left over. Eggs are eggs, you know."—Boston Reco

Educational Note.

Colonel Yerger, accompanied by his little on, went out last Saturday for a walk. Colonel Yerger had forgotten to take his vatch with him. Being desirous of knowing what time it was he told Johnny to ask



young man close by what o'clock it was. a young man elose by what o'clock it was. The young aim happened to be a student of the University of Texas. He replied to the inquiry of Johnny:

"Tell your pa I don't know what o'clock it is. I, too, have been obliged to soak my watch."—Texas Siftings.

A Desperate Remedy.

"I hear Blil Tubbs was shot through the ung isst Friday," remarked a citizea to a

'Yes, he got it ctean through."

"Did it kill him?" 'Oh, no. Ite's improving, geiting better "t'm glad to hear that. It's a blessing he

got shok"
"A blessing? How do you mean?"
"You said he was getting better, didn't

"Yes."
"Yes."
"Welt, before he was shot, he was getting worse all the time, and if anything could make him get better, I'm glad he'a got it, that's why."—Merchant Traveier. A Guarantee Goes With It.

Dealer-That painting, madam, is a Bot-Madam-A botty who?

Art Dealer—A Bottleelli, we guarantee its authenticity.

Madam—Well, will you guarantee it

HOME AND FARM.

"Wigglers" and other vermin in elsterns may be destroyed by keeping minnows therein.

-Experience, says a writer in Home and Farm, might convince every self-observer that few other inxuries can be enjoyed with as much impunity as fresh ripe fruit. .

—It is said that in packing apples for shipment the fruit should be filled two inches higher than the head of the barrel, so that when pressed down it will not shake by rough handling in the cars or in being delivered.—Troy Times.

-Beef Tea: Cut lean beef into small pleces, and put into a jar, covering closely. Set the jar in a kettle of cold water, bring gradually to a boil, and continue until all the julee is extracted from the ment. This will require several hours. Season to taste. - Collage Heurth.

-This "cake will keep for a week if not cates." One pound of powdered sugar, half a pound of butter creamed with it, ten ounces of flour mixed with the butter and sugar, one grated nut-meg or the grated riad of a lemon; then add eight eggs, the yolks and whites beaten separately. Bake in a moderate oven one hour and a half .- Cleveland Leader.

-Try this old recipe for apple fritters. One quart of milk, three well-benten eggs and enough flour to make a batter. Core and pare twelve large apples, mince linely and mix with the batter. Have a pan of boiling lard and drop the batter into the lard with a table-spoor frying in the same manner as dough nnts. Serve hot, and eat with any acid sauce.—Indianapolis Sentinel.

-The farmer who has any desire to economize should never forget that commercial fertilizers are to be resorted to only when the home supply fails to furnish enough; and also that because he is nbio at all times to get in the market whatever amount of fertilizers he may desire, it does not justify him in permitthat can be made to take the place of the fertilizers he can buy.—N. E. Farm-

-Among the new Inventions for kitchen use is a cake cooler, a wire mat which is lifted up on several small feet and which allows the air to pass all around the cake and keep it from grow ing "soggy" while cooling. A sind cleaner is a blade of rubber set in handle, and serves most assfully to scrape out the eiles of the sink. A small, hard brush for scrubbing vegetables that are to be boiled in their skius is useful.—Boston Globe.

-The following is said to be the method followed by hatters in smoothing silk hats which have been roughened by rain. Sponge the hat all over, or in parts, as it may need, with a nice, rather line, medium-sized sponge, wrung out of cold or warm water, following out of cold or warm water, following the nap, of course. Leave it in an ordi-nary temperature out of flust for twelve bours to dry. Then brush as ordinarily with a nice hat brush, and wipe round with an old silk handkerchief, and sorriest-looking old hat (not deated) will come out again as fresh as new.—
N. Y. Mail.

HEALTH AND DRESS. Some Wholesome Illinis in Regard to the Healthful Adjactment of Garments. As every properly constructed building must have a good foundation, so should the superstructure of a woman's dress be creeted upon well-fitting undergarments. To attain this, the timehonored "chemise" must be abolished, and its place supplied with garments that fit closely, but easily, the figure. They should be all supported from the shoulders, either by being made in a "combination snit," as vest and drawers all in one garment are eatled; or, if the three eggs site happened to have in the house. Several weeks etapsed, when one threwers are separate, they should be supported by a strap fastened to the waistband in front, and about fou inches above the band be divided into two straps passing over each shoulde and buttoning to the waistband in the back. Over this should be worn a gare ment, for which no adequate name ha yet been invented, although some call i a "chemiloon," It is a muslin bodice mude by the wearer's basque pattern, to insure a good lit. About four inches be low the waist is sewed on a short, nar row skirt, and the joining of these i covered by a narrow blas fold, in which seven or eight brittons are several at reg-ular dislances apart in which to button all the petticoats, which must be regulated in length, and put on to a narrow yoke. The basque may extend an Inci or two below the blas fold, under the skirt, making a space on which button may be sewed, on which to button the muslin drawers, unless a second waist preferred for this special purpose. The chemileon may have very short, well fitting sloeves, and be cut square in the neck, and made as pretty as its owner pleases. By its use, those who desirally dispense with corsets. The stockings should be suspended also from this whist by garters that button on to it with clasps to hold up the stockings. Everclasps to hold up the stockings. Every dress skirt, too, with its heavy draping and plaitings, should be supported by the shoulders, by means of suspenders. Other general rules for beauty in dress are now, we think, so general understood as hardly to need repetition

understood as hardly to need repetition. That a very stout person looks best in dark, close-fitting dresses, with flat trimming, while a very slender figure can wear puffed or gathered plestrons, and bouffant drapery; and that a tall person should not wear perpendicular trimmings, nor a short person horizontal ones.

True economy demands that good materials should be used, especially for out-door wear, and it is best, also, to buy as few ilresses as possible each sen son, as they soon grow ohl-fashlound and it will involve expense and trouble to have but few altresses are wise when the have them remodeled. Inose when they have these few inconspicuous in rolor or make, so that they will not be remembered. A black silk will pass unrecognized as an old frient, oftener than any other, and since they are now lower priced than over before within the memory of women they are not in the remember. ory of women, they are within the reac of those even of moderate means. Hand some petticoats may be maile out of old silk or cloth dresses that have served their term of usefulness as dresses --Philadelphia Press..

TWENTY-TWO CHILDREN.

This is the Record of Mr. and Mrs. Karkeri During Sevauleen Years of Married Lite.

In the rear of No. 233 Riackhawk street, upper floor, lives Wilbelm Karkert, father of twenty-two children, but three of whom are living. The lamily occupies but one small room, that is, that portion of it above ground. Nincteen of the twenty-two children are dead, seventeen buried in Germany and two in America. The record of the family is something remarkable. for Mr. and Mrs. Karkert will have been married but seventeen years January 9 next. The couple are simost of the same age. He will be forty March 11, 1886, and she will reach that age the 28th of the same month. They were married in Keeslin, an ancient town in Pommerania, Germany, January 9, 1869, and from that time on, at an everage of every ten months, Mrs. Karkert has set one or more bables into this world. While her husband participated in the Franco-Prussian war, and as Napoleon III. surreadered at Sedan, Mrs. Karkert at home did her duty by swelling the census by two young Karkerts of the malo persuasioa. Unfortunately, they only lived thirty-six hours. Next time she bore twins, less than a year after the peace had been signed at Frankfort. Mrs. Karkert had no better luck. Since then the children have been born singly. the births coming with mathematical precision, every ten months. They have all died with the exception of the first two children and the last one, little Anna, born August 16. The little creature is troubled, however—like all the nineteen that died before ber-with convulsions, and she looks rather frail, and too wise and peaked for her age.

Despite her incessant efforts in the

maternal line, and despite frequent sickness, the twenty-two-fold mother looks vigorous and healthy. She is a rather good-looking woman, of generous dinieusions, large, soft brown eyes and fair skin. The husband may also and fair skin. be called handsome. He is above the medium height, of good normal build, with regular features, a thick, full beard and dark-blue eyes. Three years ago, or the third day after giving birth to another child, Mrs. Karkert was seized with small-pox, but recovered, and no mark remnius to tell the tale. She says that she has never been interrupted in hor work by the frequent births, always teaving her couch and resuming her household the ties within twenty-four hours. couple have been in Chicago three years, the husband having been employed as earpenter in various shops. He is living in enforced idleness naw, as during most winters .- Chicago Tribune.

Riel's War Flag.

Louis Riel's war flag was a common table-cloth, six feet by four fret, with fringed, or rather frayed, edges. On the flag is a steel sugraving of Notro Dame des Lourdes, and beneath it le written the pedigree of Louis Riel, then a prayer to the Virgin Mary, signed by Louis "David" Riel. On the reverse of the picture is a prayerful proclamation. Tho Itag is in possession of Captain Howard, who will probably take it with him to his home in Connecticut. The ilag, which icas just been presented to thu Sixty-liftle Regiment, of Montreal, bears a sacred heart, with the inscription, "Thy kingdom cume." Curious enough, the badges taken from the half-breed rebels at Baroche-one of which was brought to Toronto by a grenadier, taken from Riel himself-also bears a sacred heart and the same motto.

-In a pigeon hole in the Constitution office is a neat envelope, well tilled and well sesied. It is the obituary of a prominent citizen of Atlanta, written by himself. He certifies on the envelope in a firm hand, that the inclosed is exactly what he wishes printed about himself when he is dead. May the lak fade and the envelope take on the hue for it holds the life of a guileless and honeat man .- Allanta. Constitution.

Maryland, My Maryland. Maryland legislators, who are always alive to the public interests, have endorsed the new discovery, Red Star Cough Cure, because it contains neither morphia nor oplum, and always cures. The price is only

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-The number of entroses produced last season is estimated at 24,000,000 in this country.

"Ift"

"Stand back, gentlemen! Clear tha track!" shouted the police, and as the quickly-gathering erowd surged back, steamer No. 4 cama up the street, like magnificent black horses striking fire from the pavement.

But hold! A wheel comes off! the steamer le overturned, and the brave firemen are picked up bleeding and senseless!

An investigation revealed the fact that in offing the steamer that morning the steward had neglected to put in the linch-pin. A little neglect on his part had caused a loss of a balf million dollars. The tony marts of trade are full of men who are making the same fatal mistake. They neglect their kidneys, thinking they need no attention, whereas if they made occasional use of Warner's asfe cure they would sever say that they don't feel quite wall, that a lired feeling bothers them; that they are plagued with indigestion; that their brain refuses to respond at call; that they are plagued with indigestion; that their brain refuses

"A miss is as good as a mile," and a "eat deal better. You can't kiss a mile,— Philadelphia Call.

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